HORSES WANTED.

HOSE COMPANIES COMPLAIN THAT THEIR CARRIAGES ARE TOO HEAVY.

the Charges Against the Police and Po lice Justice Again Discussed-The Legal Committee's Report - Bills Against the Township Ordered Paid.

The Township Committee held its regular session on Monday night, and among the principal matters considered was the report of the Fire and Legal Committee. The Fire Committee requested that the Clerk be directed to write to the Orange Water Company and notify it that the careless manner in which the hydrants were painted interfered with their ready use in case of fire. The thick paint around the joint of the cap over the nozzle renders it difficult to take the cap off.

New gutters, were ordered placed on the truck house tower. The Fire Confmittee reported adversely the proposition to appoint fire police. Chief-Engineer Oakes stated the fire ordinance gave him all the necessary power in the matter. He could establish a fire line if necessary and could order firemen to take any person who interfered with the performance of fire duty to the police court, where he could go after the fire and make a charge against any such

The contract for 1,000 feet of new hose was awarded to the Fabric Fire Hose Company on recommendation of the Fire mittee. The price is seventy cents per foot.

August Ohlsen was appointed Superintendert of the fire alarm system to succeed Charles T. Vought, who has resigned. Mr. Foster, Chalrman of the Fire Committee, said that there was another matter that had been brought befor the Fire Committee but on which at present the Committee was not prepared Oakes, pay roll of men employed on roads, to make any suggestions or recommen-

Company, No. 2, and Excelsior Hose Company, No. 3, for a horse each, to pull | 137.02; Samuel Peloubet, bridge supplies, thur hose carriage to fires. The carriages are hear o four wheeled ones, and the firemen say they are too heavy to be drawn speedily to a fire by hand.

The Legal Committee reported on a and or of matters referred to it. One as that the Glen Midgs borough conultim hom going on with the proceedings for having a measuring gauge place in the Montclair outlet sewer at

the township line. property line projects into Orange Street several feet beyond his fence line, Town Counsel Halfpenny stated that the fence had been set back some years ago by John G. VanGieson, then the owner of the property. The Counsel said that where the owner of property sets his fence back and throws part of his property open as a public highway the owner cannot reclaim it, neither can subsequent pur-

Thomas Connell's appeal to the Committee for assistance in establishing the lines of his property on Glenwood Avenue was reported by the Counsel as a matter that did not properly belong to the Committee.

With respect to an alleged new sidewalk law the Counsel reported that he had written to Trenton for a copy of the law, and among the laws sent back there was none that applied to this town.

The law limiting expenditures for fire companies to \$1,500, the Counsel said, did not apply to Bloomfield. With respect to the application to the court for the appointment of commissioners to fix the sewer assessments the Counsel said that the application was is order as soon as the sewer system was completed, which was not yet the case in this town.

The Treasurer was directed to turn over to the Chairman of the Grand Army Post Memorial Day Committee the \$100 appropriated for the observance of the

The amount of the bond required from the Tax Collector was reduced from \$40,-000 to \$30,000.

Mr Foster asked that the Street-Lighting Committee give some attention to the great need of street lights on Bloomfield Avenue between the city line and Watsessing Avenue. Chairman Stout said that the matter of lights on that portion of Bloomfield Avenue was one hat had been before the Committee for years. The proper solution, of it he said, ould be the extension of the electricght system along the avenue.

Charles Ashley addressed the Commiton the matter of the location of the wood Avenue north of the long ge. Mr. Ashley said that propertyers along the avenue had petitioned e location of the tracks in the centhe street before permission to

ne cars was given, and they had Am only. He wanted to know Thursday, June 13th, from 9 A. M. to 4 that the line had been P. M.

equipped for the trolley without making the required change in the location of the tracks

Mr. Haskell replied that the present location of the tracks was temporary and had been permitted on account of the financial condition of the company. The courts had allowed the receiver of the road to spend a limited sum to equip the road, and in order to get a better service on the road the Committee had made the temporary concession. Mr. Haskell said that the location of the tracks in the centre of the street was a condition of the franchise, and the company would put them there when the track was relaid, which would eventually be a ne-

cessity. The charges made by Mr. Gilbert at previous meeting relating to alleged financial methods in vogue at the police court were again discussed. Mr. Powers of the Police Committee stated that the policemen and the Police Justice emphatically denied making the statements attributed to them by Mr. Gilbert. Mr. Powers asked Mr. Gilbert to fur-

the officers who had given him his infor-Mr. Gilbert declined to give the names to the Committee, but said that if the

nish the committee with the names of

officers and justice were all brought together before the Committee he would name his informant.

Mr. Powers said it would be a farce to do any such thing.

Chairman Stout pronounced Mr. Gilbert's charges rather vague, and, there was not much profit to the Committee in discussing them.

The following bills for fire account were ordered paid: S. F. Hayward & Co., \$85; E. S. Greeley & Co., 44.48; F. N. Unangst, 2.; J. G. Nichols, 15; Ward & Tichenor, tax assessors' books, 22.; Geo-M. Wood, poor account, 4.45; Samuel Peloubet, police account. 2,93; W. B. Corby, police account, 10.25; M. J. Callahan, road account, 21; William U. 48.75; pay roll of men employed at Montgomery Street bridge, 11.94; A. H. Olm-

It was a request from Active Hose sted, sewer account, 98; and engineer work on Montgomery Street bridge. 5; and public grounds supplies, 10.50; G. W. Van Riper, public grounds, 8; Me-Carter, Williamson & McCarter, legal services 800; W.J. Knight, stenographer,

MONTGOMERY ST. BRIDGE.

Neat and Substantial Structure Has Taken the Place of the Ancient Disgrace

to the Street.

Township Engineer A. H. Olmsted is tory solution of the problem involved in erecting a bridge across the canal on Montgomery Street that is satisfactory to the people of that street and to the public in general. The old ramshackle structure that was so long a disgrace to the township has /given place to a respectable and commodious structure. Two difficult questions entered into the construction of a new bridge at thatpoint.

One was the encroachment on the sidewalk of the apparatus used in operating the lock, and the other the devising of some plan by which the obstruction of the street by tow lines could be avoided. The Township Committee wrestled with the problem along while, Engineer Olmsted drafted a design of a bridge which met the approval of the people mostly interested, and the bridge has been built after that plan, and under

the personal supervision of Mr. Olmsted It is an iron bridge with plank flooring and rests on very substantial stone abutments, strong and neatly built. The horses and mules that tow the canal boats pass under the bridge instead of over the street as heretofore. The bridge now affords a driveway 22 feet wide, and a sidewalk on each side 8 feet wide, and sidewalk approaches have been made to both sides of the bridge. An Iron picket guard rail, 4 feet high, extends 80 feet on each side. The cost to the township of the new structure will be about \$3,000. The improvement is worth every cent of it.

Wood vs. Iron.

Assistant Postmaster Frank Dally, rides a Victor wheel with wooden rims. Like all good Bloomfielders he has a kindly feeling for Glen Ridge. Fear of the vigilant borough policemen prevents Mr. Dally from going to the borough as often as he would like to, as he is aware that loyal Bloomfielders, are legitimate prey for borough cops. Thursday morning Mr. Daily resolved to satisfy his longing for a look at Glen Ridge by riding through the place at a very early bour before the boroughites were awake. While spinning along Ridgewood Aveburban Traction Company's tracks on nue keeping a sharp lookout for the awood Avenue north of the long police, he collided full head with an "all fron "Majestic wheel, strange to relate the iron wheel went all to pieces while the wooden rimmed Victor came out of

the crash unharmed. Clairvoyant Examination Free by Dr. E. F. Butterfield, at Continenta feant to the use of the trolley on | Hotel, N. Y., 20th Street and Broadway,

BOLD OFFICER CULLEN.

UPHOLDS THE DIGNITY OF THE BOR OUGH OF GLEN RIDGE.

He Threatens Plumber E. D. Ackerman with Arrest for Undertaking to Make a Sewer Connection in the Precinct of the Borough-He Subsequently Learns that His Valor Exceeds His Discretion -Councilman Davis Discountenances the Action of the Officer-A Moment of Great Excitement in Town

There was great excitement in town on Thursday morning when the news spread that officer Cullen of the borough police had threatened plumber E. D. Ackerman with arrest. Mr. Ackerman is the duly appointed agent of the Township Committee to make the house connections with the sewer, and it was while engaged in such work that he was threatened with arrest by valorous officer Culfen, who will go down in history in company with the man who blocked the way of the Duke of Wellington with a pitch fork. The news of Mr. Ackerman threatened arrest was taken as an indications that the long threatened clash between the town and borough officials had come at last. It was the all absorbing topic on Glenwood Avenue and around the city hall all day Thursday.

Oakley & Roberts builders have a contract to build a new house on Hillside Avenue for a man in Rhode Island. That the house shall be connected with the sewer is a part of the contract. An application accompanied by the regular fee was made to the township officials, and Mr Ackerman took his men there on Thursday to make the connection. While he was at work officer Cullen came along and wanted to know by what authority Mr. Ackerman was digging up the street. Mr. Ackerman replied that he was doing the work by the authority of the Township Committee.

Officer Cullen then ordered him to sto inder penalty of arrest. -Mr. Ackerman stopped the work un-

til he consulted the authorities. Counsel advised him to cease work. In the mean time Mrs. R. B. Davis telephoned news of the occurrence to her husband in New York, who is a councilman in the borough. Soon after a Mrs. Davis to the effect that the policeman had exceeded his authority and

the work could go on. Mr. Ackerman telephoned Mrs. Davi3's message to Counsel and the reply was to go ahead with the work.

Mr. Ackerman took his men to the place again in the afternoon and started work when borough Councilman A. S. Nevin, three policemen and borough marshalls appeared on the scene, and Mr. Nevins as chairman of the Road Committee of the borough, Council again ordered the work stopped under penalty of

Mr. Ackerman did not deem it prudent to take any steps in the matter unless advised by Conficil and again withdrew his men. No action was taken in the matter at the special meeting of the Township . Committee on Thursday after-

The Resurrection Proved.

A novel and interesting service was held in Westminster Chapel Thursday evening, Instead of the usual prayer meeting. The pastor had asked Dr. Richards to reply to a recent article in the N. V. Tribune which assailed the evidence for Christ's resurrection. The article was supposed to be written from a legal point of view, and Dr. Richards replied to it as a lawyer, backing up each point and showing the real strength of the evidence on which the Resurrection of Christ rests. It was almost amusing through the beautiful stained-glass winto see how such a specious article collapsed under Dr. Richard's keen thrusts. If any had been troubled by the attack in the Tribune, they were reassured; and the large audience was confinced of the unassailable strength of the ground on which the Resurrection stands.

An Exciting Alarm.

When an alarm of fire sounded from box No. 67 on Monday afternoon, considerable excitement was occasioned over a possibility that the firemen would make their first intrusion into the terriboroughites have built their wall of

The firemen started out determined to go to the fire despite the borough ordinance or borough marshals, or the terrors of confinement in the dark and dismal

lower region of the Glen Ridge Depot, The fire, however, proved to be outside of borough limits in F. C. Bucher's bakery, some wood drying in one of the ovens having in some manner ignited. flames were extinguished with

The First Wedding.

A notable event in colored society Ebenezer M. E. Church which takes Gaither officiating.

A WEEK OF SERVICES.

AT THE NEW METHODIST CHURCH IN WATSESSING.

Glorious Day Last Sunday - Most San guine Expectations Far Exceeded-Great Congregations, Great Préachers, and a Great Out-Pouring of Money - Unanimous Opinion that the Church is a Beau-

tiful One - Interesting Services During the Week Bright Outlook for the Fa-One of the happiest ministers to be found among the clergy of the Newark Methodist Conference last Sunday was undoubtedly the Rev. Charles C. Winans

of the Watsessing M. E. Church. Joy was not confined alone to the minister of the church, for the congregation and the fattic clergy all participated in it, and the immensa humbers of people present at the services caught the inspiration and all were happy together, and the 19th of May vill go down as the greatest of all red-letter days in the history of the church.

It was foreknown that one of the features of the day was to be the raising of 1. farge minount of money towards defraying the cost of the church. It seemed as if nearly everybody in Watsessing had accepted the challenge to their generosity and some out prepared to respond gracion sy and liberally.

The choir was in its best form, and the music was grand and called forth lavish The sermons were grand if the new church formed a combination of distumstances that had a beneficial and scuberant effect on the people, and

A arge number of people had come from other churches to attend the opening perches, and many of the church people

founds morning. Long before the time of opening the people began to flock to be murch and it was soon filled. The . began with the singing of the low and the recitation of the Lord's and after the singing of the hyrst. "O for a Thousand Tongues to Hirs of syer was offered by the Rev. message came to Mr. Ackerman from Dr. E. VangHerne and Scripture lessonsreal brute Reg. J. F. Dodd, Secretary of the Nava & Conference.

3 F. Upham of Drew Section that in eloquent and in-terests. It of Watsessing on the God. At the conclusion of the sermon, day night by local amateur the Rev. John Krantz, jr., of Jersey City brought out a large blackboard, or which was shown the amount of money necessary to pay off the remaining indebtedness on the edifice with the exception of a \$5,000 mortgage. A diagram on the blackboard represented a building, cut up in small blocks and each block representing a sum of money from \$100 down to one dollar. The Rev. Ir. Krantz undertook his work with mazing energy and liveliness, and the \$100 blocks were soon taken and a large quantity of the smaller blocks, and the amount pledged aggregated over \$2,000. The people were astonished and delight-

At the close of the service many peorle lingered to inspect the many adpirable features of the new church. Itsacoustic properties are excellent. Some hold to the opinion that the location of the choir is the best adapted to let the music be heard to advantage, particularly soprano and tenor voices. An abundance of mellow light is shed dows hormonizing effectively with the interior finish of the edifice. The Sunday-school window was a particular feature of the attraction and was pronounced a fine, artistic piece of work.

The new pipe organ gave great satisfaction. The arrangements of the pews was favorably commented on, and the sum and substance of all criticism was that the church-building combined comfort and beauty.

The morning congregation was a large one, but was exceeded in the afternoon, when the people were both surprised and tory of the assumed borough since the pleased to see the Rev. Dr. Iglehart of New York on the platform, The Rev. S. L. Ballwin, who had been announced to preach was unavoidably detained by a previous engagement, and made an excellent and acceptable atonement in sending Dr. Iglehardt in his stead. Seated on the platform with the preacher and Rev. Mr. Winans were the Rev. R. M. Ayleworth, the Rev. J. Cown the Rev. J. H. Hayter, the Her. Mr. Palmer, the Rev. Mr. Dawkins, the Rev. Mr. Dodd, and the Rev. Mr. Krantz, Dr. Igiphart premised his sermon with an eloque at allusion to circles will be the first wedding in the the new edifice, following a most identically a line of thought expressed by Dr. place on Wednesday evening, the 29th inst. when Miss Annie Pettie, and Mr. David Anderson both of this town, will discourse was a magnificent one. At its be united in wedlock, the Rev. Amos. close the Rev. Mr. Krapts resumed his undertake the production of the best work of soliciting for funds, and again | work of the stage.

met with liberal responses.

The evening service was the grand one of the day in point of attendance. Before seven o'clock the people began to flock to the church, and before the hour of service every seat was occupied and all the available camp-stools and chairs had to be brought into service to accommodate the many who came later. The Rev. Mr. Hayter made the opening prayer and the Rev. Mr. Krantz preached the sermon, and at its close resumed the work of soliciting the balance of money required. In a short time every block on the blackboard was cancelled and the joyous announcement made that the day's subscriptions footed up a little over \$3,400.

The Rev. Mr. Krantz, who has had a wide experience in such work, congratulated the people, and said it was the easiest day's begging he had ever undertaken.

The formal dedication was performed by the Presiding Elder, Dr. Hammond. "The Presentation of the Church" was made by Francis Law, President of the Board of Trustees. The reading of the financial statement by Arthur Ellory closed the work of the great and notable

The interest manifested and the liberality shown exceed the most sanguine expectations of Pastor Winans and his friends.

On Monday night there was a reunion of former pastors in the new church. member of the committee was inclined J. A. Hayter, the Rev. Dr. J. H. Egbert, marks but regretted that the question and the Rev. Elbert Clement. A letter came up at such a late day after the and inspiring, and the beautiful interior was read from the Rev. Mr. Rulison, money had been voted and paid over to first pastor of the church. Other pastors were the Rev. A. H. Brown, deceased, were made by the pastors and a very en- crat will be of interest: joyable evening was spent.

On Tuesday evening the Rev. Mr. Mc-Daniels of Newark preached a sermon, Rev. R. M. Aylsworth of the Park M. E. Westminster Presbyterian Church, the Rev. H. W. Seibert of the German Presbyterian Church, the Rev. David O. Irving of Bethel Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. J. Beveridge Lee of the First Presbyterian Church. The choir sang a number of anthems with good

She Stoops to Conquer.

From an artistic point of view Dr. Goldsmith's well-known comedy 'She grand success of their efforts in building | Stoops to Contact | 10 on Wines-Stoops to Conquer" was successfully The orchestral music by the Beethoven Club was good and enjoyable, the stage setting of the play was as perfect as the limited room at command would permit, and in the make up of the players the work of a professional hand was obvious. To procure a high degree of excellence in all these necessary adjuncts to a well produced play requires a large amount of laborious detail work, particularly if the stage manager has a critical eye for the unities and insists upon it that an eighteenth century play shall not have as an accompaniment a nineteenth century drawing room. There must have been an autocratic stickler for the unities behind the curtains on Wednesday night and the audience had to patiently bear with his inexorable insistence on the proprieties. Some of the scenes were a long time in preparation, but when the curtain rose a beautiful and artistic ar-

rangement was displayed to public view. To 'first nighters' long delays between the acts is taken as a matter of course. but to the infrequent playgoer it is to say the least exasperating. The latter would gladly sacrifice a large proportion of art towards speeding along the play. The plot of the comedy is familiar to the general public. The cast on Wednesday night was as follows:

Sir Charles Marlow Mr. George R. Macdonald Young Marlow Mr. H: C. Nash Hardcastle Dr. Nelson Millard Chitterling Hastings Mr. Kenneth Grabam Duffield Tony Lumpkin......Mr. G. Lee Stout, Jr. Stingo,..... Mr. Richard A. Jones Roger Mr. Alfred Buttler Van Liew Mrs. Hardeastle...... Miss Bessie M. Firens Miss Neville Miss Virginia L. C. Harrison Miss Hardeastle .. Mrs. Harry Edward Richards In the difficult role of Tony Lumpkin G. Lee Stout, fr. was a great success, and his admirable portrayal of the character was very favorably commented

The part of young Marlow was sustained by Harry C. Nash in an almost faultless manner.

The parts sustained by the ladies were particularly pleasing. Miss Fireng as Mrs. Hardcastle, Miss Harrison as Miss Meville, and Mrs. Richards as Miss Hardcastle all did excellent work, and heir costumes were beautiful,

demonstrated its ability to successfully

MEMORIAL DAY.

THE PREVAILING DEPARTURE FROM ITS CRIGINAL INTENT.

Mr. Haskell's Remarks on the Subject-Terms It the Soldier's Sabbath - How the Day will be Observed in This Town

There is a general tendency to divert Memorial Day from its original purpose,and make it a day of festivity and pleasure. The day was pereminently a day set apart for a patriotic object of a solemn and impressive character. It was intended as a soldier's day and the veteran soldier, the central figure of it. Town Committeeman Haskell, no doubt expressed the true intent of the day, when he said it was a "Soldier's Sabbath."

The matter was incidentally discussed in the Town Committee meeting on Monday night when Mr. Haskell asked to have the vote re-considered, by which fifteen dollars was appropriated to the Bloomfield Battery for the purpose of firing a salute on Memorial Day as a national holiday. Mr. Haskell maintained that Memorial Day did not come in the same category of national holidays as Fourth of July and Labor Day, and he did not think the firing of the salute by the battery was appropriate to the day, and in keeping with its spirit. No other Among those present were the Rev. H. to discuss the ethies of the case, but all W. Burns, the Rev. Mr. Crusta, the Rev. realized the force of Mr. Haskell's 1e-

Appropas of Mr. Haskells remarks, and the Rev. Mr. Burgess. Addresses the following from the Hunterdon Demo-

"A convention of representatives of Grand Army Posts of Lancaster County, Pa., was held in the city of Lancaster. and on Wednesday evening a fraternal Speeches were made deprecating the gathering of local pastors took place, at desecration of Memorial Day by clubs which short addresses were made by the and associations with base-ball games. picnics and excursions. The cause alle-Church, the Rev. George A. Paull of the ged was that the rising generation is not properly sympathetic in school or at home with the patriots whose graves are decorated and died for their country. A series of resolutions was adopted con-

> demning the desecration of the day It cannot be denied at the sacredness which was organally intended should surround Memorial Da, bac prer almost entirely Abandon de 1 ag of as have noticed the in recent y no little regret, come to be a gode de a mare gotten up indulged in, and see cale

How long will before the entire seremony of strewing ho graves of the men who composed the victorious army of the Union will degenerate into a mere hollow mockery-a meaningless, unsympathetic service? Is not this condition almost reached even

The posts of Hunterdon, and indeed, of all New Jersey, have equal cause to raise the voice of complaint, although it may be too late to re-invest the day with much of the solemnity that its founders gave to it

The horse race, the pienic grounds and the base-ball field are far more attractive to the multitude than the sodgrown graves of those who fought with McClellan, Grant, Hancock, Hooker, Meade and the other great generals of thirty years ago. The memory of these fallen men seems to have been obscured. by the pleasures afforded in other directions, if we may allow to judge from the Memorial Day manifestations of recent

The arrangements by the Committee of Wm. S. Pierson Post for the observation of Memorial Day are varied somewhat from what has been usual heretofore. There will be no public parade. Most of the comrade have reached a time of life when the efforts necessary for this is extremely trying. At about nine o'clock in the morning the Post will proceed informally to the cemetery and decorate the graves of the comrades there interred. At eight o'clock, in the evening, there will be in Central Hall public exercises. These will consist of an address by Rev. R. M. Aylsworth, pastor of the Park M. E. Church. Mr. D. R. Wilson will give Stoddard's well-known poem, "The Nameless Death." A male double quartette will sing, "Star Spangled Banner,", "America," and other national airs, and a band will render airs made popular by their use during the late war. The put cordially invited to these exercises

Enworth League Field Day

The Essex County Epworth League Union will have a Field Day at the Verona Lake pienic grounds on Memori-Dr. Chitterling also very ably filled has been arranged for the day and a the role of Hardeastle, and Mr. Duffield game of base-ball will be played between the part of Hastings. The acting two of the leagues. A one mile run, a throughout was good, and the nameless half mile run, 100 yard dash, half mile amateur dramatic association has again walk, elephant race, potato race and sack race are among some of the events. in the athletic programme.